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Judge Douglas & Squatter Sovereignty. The Richmond Enquirer, and a few other Democratic Journals of the South, in sustaining the political course of Judge Douglas, have endeavored to show that he (Douglas) is not in favor of "Squatter Sovereignty."

How such an opinion can be entertained by those who profess to know any thing of his course on the slavery question, seems strange. We need not look to the opinions of the Judge as expressed in the canvass between himself and Lincoln, which is now going on in Illinois, for information upon this point. He has not left us in the dark as to his antecedents in this respect .-If he had never told us as he has recently done, that "the people of a territory can by lawful means exclude slavery, before it comes in as a State;" if he had never said what he has recently said, that "the right of the people to make it a slave territory or a free territory is perfect and complete under the Nebraska bill," we would not have been left without information as to his whereabouts in the premises. Soon after the passage of the compromise measures of 1850, the Judge took occasion to address his fellow-citizens at Chicago. In that speech be employed the following language: "I have always held that the people have a right to settle that question as they may choose, not State, but, that they should be permitted to do so while a territory."

language: it is "Squatter Sovereignty" flatfooted. To pursue Judge Douglas a little further upon this point, we give his views as expressed during the discussion of the Kansas bill. Judge Trumbull, when the Kansas citing "that the people of Kansas through their territorial legislature, should be left perfectly free, to regulate the institution of slavery in their own way, and that until the territorial legislature acted upon the surject, the owner of a slave in one of the States has no right or authority to take such slave into the territory of Kansas, and there hold him as a slave, but every slave taken to the territory of Kansas by his owner for purpose of settlement is hereby declared to be free, unless there is some valid act of a duly constituted legislative assembly of said territory under which he may be held as a Against this amendment, J Douglas, it is true, voted, but be voted against it, as he stated immediately after the smendment was defeated, "because, aithough it expressed the true idea, it was improperly attached to this bill." And again, "I stated at the time that I voted against it because it would be impracticable to attach it to this bill, although I agreed that its legal effect was the same as that of the original bill."

How the Enquirer with this evidence upon the record against Judge Douglas can insist that he is sound on this question according to the Virginia etandard of democratic orthodoxy is truly marvellous. The democracy of Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida, have solemnly put it upon record "that under no political necessity whatever will they vote for a man for the Presidency or Vice Presidency who entertains the opinion that either Congress or a Territorial Legislature has the power to inhibit the introduction of slaves into the territories." The democracy of the South have again and again declared with Mr. Calhoun that this doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty" is worse than the Wilmot provise-that its recognition is the recognition of the Wilmot proviso in its most odious form. Notwithstanding the fact that this same southern democracy were willing to break up the union in the event of the passage of the Wilmot proviso, and notwithstanding the fact that this same southern democracy have denounced the squatter sovereignty doctrine of Cass and Douglass, as worse than the Wilmet proviso, yet we find some of the organs of this same democracy, preparing the way for their support of Douglass for the next Presidency. What a curious thing is this democracy.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,-The announcement by Mr. Henry Shackelford, of Culpeper, that he is a candidate for Congress from this Congressional District, and will take proper occasions to express his political opinions to the people of the district, makes good the prediction that there would be Democratic opposition to the present incumbent. We see nothing stated, as yet, as to the call of a Democratic Convention, and learn, that it is thought both gentlemen will "run on their own books;" but that if a Convention should be called Mr. Shackelford would submit to its nomination.

A letter from Oregon, speaking of the In- cal party needs their support. dian War there, says that the impression is that the Indians will give way before the advancing columns of the army, and show fight when, and when only, they feel assured of being in possession of advantages sufficient to render victory in their favor quite a certainty. We trust they may soon be taught that it is better for them to make peace, than to fight at all.

The ruffians in Baltimore, charged with wantonly assaulting and beating an old man, in the area of the Post office, in that city. will be tried before the United States Court. and it is thought will have their deserts. So mote it be!

Ex-President Rivas, of the Republic of Nicaragua, denies that he signed the declaration, offensive to this country, which was appended to the "Belly contract."

It is said that a large majority of the Germans voted for the ticket, in Pailadelphia, in opposition to the Democratic party.

The New York Herald states that by the peration of the Encumbered Estates Court in Ireland, nearly twenty-two millions of hopeless indebtedness have been cleared off, and the industry and productive resources of Ireland benefitted nominally to the same, but in reality to a much larger amount. Once liberated from the incubus of this enormous burden and fructified by the capital returned to it through indirect channels, the soil of Ireland ing a population much larger than that which has hitherto dragged out a miserable and precarious existence upon it. The Irish laborer can earn wages sufficient to support his family in comfort, because the present holders of the land are free from debt and have the means of cultivating it. The improvement which has taken place in his condition is, as a natural consequence, reacting upon the manufacturing and commercial interests of the country, and thus we see the linen trade and others of the old staple interests of Ireland rapidly reviving, whilst the advantages of her splendid maritime position are being developed by new enterprises like that of Mr. Lever's Galway line of steamers.

A letter in the New York Herald, dated from Richmond, says:--"Some leading members of the democracy in Illinois, have solicited Governor Wise to take the stump in that age to the City of Richmond, about \$3,000, State in behalf of Douglas. The Governor declines, but writes a letter which will, doubtless, soon be published, giving his views of the issues involved in that campaign. As I am informed, he warmly advocates Douglas' reelection, and boldly maintains the position which he assumed at the outset of the Lecompton controversy. The letter will be tound to embedy all those characteristics of clearness, force and ability which mark every production of that extraordinary man .-Facts and figures and not speculations or vague generalities are proverbial features of whatever emanates from him; and his forthcoming letter will be found fully to sustain his peculiar pre-eminence in these characteristics." We know nothing of this letter except what is here said.

The Government of Great Britain has actually chartered a company, endowed, it is said, with a capital sufficient to construct a continuous line of railroad from Halifax to the Pacific ocean, and, while we have been satisfying ourselves with the assured conviction that the territory of the British possessions is too cold and sterile to admit of a only when they come into the Union as a work so gigantic, the English have been quietly surveying a railroad route through his very country, and Professor Pallisser, who for more than two years has been engaged in the survey, does not hesitate to re-There is no mistaking the meaning of this port that the face and configuration of British America is "eminently adapted for railroad purposes."

About noon on Saturday last, the U. States frigate Sabine got under weigh and sailed bill was pending, offered an amendment, re- from New York upon the expedition to Paraguay. The Sabine takes out the special Minister of the United States, Judge Bowlin, and his suite, and also the naval and military commander of the expedition, Commodore Shubrick. Her complement of men, includng marines, is about five or six hundred .--She is to proceed no further than Buenos Ayres, where the minister and his suite will be received on board the United States war steamer Fulton which will proceed immediately up the river towards Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of W. Barker died in Charleston, of vellow fever, on the 9th instant, in the 17th year of her age. On the 12th, last Tuesday, Sanford Wm. Barker, brother of Mary, died of yellow fever, in the 22d year of his age. A few days previous to the death of Mary, a younger brother died of the same fell disease-thus in seventeen days, two sons and and an only daughter, all grown up into intelligent companions, have been snatch ed from one household.

The New York papers announce the decease, on Thursday last, of a well-known man, the Hon. Wm. Jay, for many years first judge of Westchester county, in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Jay died at the "old nomestead," in Bedford, the former residence of his bonored father, Governor John Jay .--Judge Jay has been an active member of several prominent institutions, among which was the American Bible Society, of which he was vice president.

One of the most promising results of the recent treaties with China is the eagerness which has been displayed by the different Christian sects to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by them of carrying the light of the gospel into the heart of that vast empire .-The ink on those instruments was scarcely dry when vast preparations were everywhere set on foot to recruit missionaries for this great work.

The United States mail-steamer Arago left New York on Saturday, for Southampton and Havre, with 175 passengers, and \$426,819 in specie. Among the passengers are the Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, and family; H. D. V. Glentworth, esq., U. S. Consul at Rome; Col. Juan Ondarza, of Bolivia; Mrs. Thomas Crawford, widow of the lamented sculptor, and Miss Lander, the eminent female sculp-

It appears to be now conceded every where in Europe that Paul Morphy stands the uncontested Corypheus of the chess-playing world. Indeed the English papers speak of him with a warmth of admiration at least equal to our owe, mixed moreover with a trace of wonder, as if they conceived him to be in possession of more than mortal powers.

We hope to see the recent scenes and outrages in Baltimore universally condemned and denounced by the press of all parties .-When the rowdies find that they can have no party to fall back upon, or to sustain them, they must give up their "trade"-No politi-

The Charlottesville Exponent says:--"Farmers report the season as a very favorable one for sowing wheat. Tobacco is generally cut, and is the best crop made, suffering less from the dry weather and other drawbacks, than either corn or wheat."

A convention consisting of delegates from a large portion of the railroads in the country met at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, on the 13th inst.

The authorities of New Orleans and Mobile again give notice to strangers to keep away, for the present, from those cities.

See an article in another column in relation to the importation of a fine fleck of Sheep, into Culpeper, by Mr. Bradford.

The Fair of the Maryland State Agricultural Society commences in Baltimore to-

An effort is making in Massachusetts to revive and re-organize the Whig party.

"To show the very age and body of the Times." It is rumored that the United States Attorney General has prepared an opinion on the action of the Naval Retiring Board, in which he declares their entire proceedings illegal, and, consequently, void. On the strength of this opinion, the President will probably restore the whole list of retired and dropped officers, though several of them will be has shown that it is fully capable of sustain- brought before courts-martial to answer charges to be preferred.

The Washington Star of yesterday afternoon says :- "The action of the Naval Retiring Board in the several individual cases. has been examined by the Attorney General, and as legal adviser of the President, he has given opinions thereupon, but we are assured that his decisions do not involve any such broad ground as that stated above."

A collision of quite a serious character took place about five miles below Norfolk, at one o'clock on Friday morning between the U. S. steamer Arctic, coming, from Washington and the City of Riehmond, of the Union Ship Line; the latter bound for Philadelphia, with a heavy freight, including 1,400 barrels flour, and a number of passengers, including the members of the Aid Fire Company of Norfolk. No lives were lost, and the damwill be paid by the government.

A correspondent of the New York Times at San Juan writes that General Lamar has been courteously received at San Jose. The rumor that he had demanded indemnity from the Costa Rican government for injuries inflicted upon American citizens in the late Nicaraguan war, to the extent of two millions of dollars, deserves no credit.

The remaining indians in Florida, it appears have determined to become citizens .-Fifteen of them visited Miami, Fla., on the 1st inst., and announced their intention to settle, live in peace and be governed and protected by the laws. They are engaged

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says :- "The religious world will have an opportunity in a few days of passing judgement upon Sawyer's new translation of the New Testament. If all the advertisements say of it be true, the book will cause no little sensation amidst the tens of thousands of the quiet homes of our country."

At the South End Riding Park, Boston, on Tuesday last, the great stallion race for a premium of \$1,000, took place. Ethan Allen, Columbus, jr., and Hiram Drew were the contestants. The conditions of the race were their wealth upon our freight trains to the mile heats, best three in five, to harness .-Ethan Allen won the race in three straight | the coal, salt and gypsum were placed upon heats. Time-2,37, 2,35, 2 35. Ethan received \$700; Columbus jr., \$200; and Hiram ging or manufacturing, we could not haul it Drew \$100. Over 10,000 people were pre-

An occurrence of a truly horrible nature ranspired in the town of Johnson, Mahoning county, Ohio, a few days since, by which an aged and respectable gentleman named Robert Hamilton lost his life. He had a daughter named Catharine, who was deranged, and ontering his room in the morning, and while he was yet asleep, she struck him sevhis skull and producing instant death. She at Newburg.

The death of Wm. L. Ferguson, from a wound in a duel with Geo. Pen Johnston, nea San Francisco, on the 21st of August, bas been appounced. He was 32 years of age sun, on the 7th ult. and a native of Pennsylvania. He had filled many important positions in Illinois, tion, he proceeded to a point elevated one among them Presidential elector, and was a thousand feet from the level of the sea, and

The Managers of the Maryland Tract Society have resolved to have a meeting of Colporteurs, or Tract Missionaries, in Balimore. commencing on the 4th of November next .-It will be attended by all the colporteurs employed in that State, and by those in Virginia and North Carolina, who can be convened without much expense or loss of time.

On Thursday night last there was a heavy fall of snow in Richmond, and adjoining towns in Ashtabula county, Ohio, A gendeman who resides in Richmond, informs us that the snow was nine inches in depth early on Friday morning. He says that the storm on the night previous was very severe, and Gillies by the government of Chile .- Panama snow seemed to fall in "chunks."

Col. Kinney informs the San Antonio, Texas Herald, that he has concluded his negotiaions with the Mormons, for the sale of his interest in Central America, and has received an earnest of \$200,000 as part of the purchase as to become one of the most attractive "lions" way to Austin.

They have a steam fire engine at Cincinnai called the "Citizens' Gift," which is said to down 350 feet of hose, firing meantime, and and has become the mother of a blooming put water on the fire in four minutes from family. - Boston Transcript. the first tap of the alarm bell.

Letters from Salt Lake City to the 18th September, state that Chief Justice Eckles three months. Prior to his departure, he was tendered, but declined, a complimentary banquet. The Territory was perfectly quiet.

Among the reports of visiters at Continental watering places, are the following from Aulick, Madame Bedisco and family, and Mrs. Senator Gwin and family.

The amount of taxable property in San Francisco this year, as assessed, is \$30,725,920 less by \$4,500,000 than the assessment of last

year. The rate of taxation is three per cent. The equinoctial storm was very violent at at times blowing with the force of a hurri-

The mayor of Norfolk, Va., has called a pecupiary relief to the yellow fever sufferers | whereat great feats are expected in the turf at New Orleans.

Richard W. Snewden, of Louisville, fell victim to yellow fever in Mississippi, on the 9th instant.

J. B. Danforth, jr., has resigned the position of a purser in the navy.

Salteratus Springs.. A correspondent of the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, writing from the U. S. Camp at Sweet Water, Utah, says:

"This part of our journey is very fatal to cattle, from the alkaline springs and lakes along the road, the water of which is poisonous to animals. We passed in a march of some twenty miles to-day, some forty head of believe it was of the ringleader of this gang cattle lying dead, killed by drinking this that Mr. Choate said the other day, a most Lake," lies on the west of our road. I went ply to a statement as to the desperate condiwater. out to see it; the water contains a very large per cent. of the salt, and along the shores blood, and no money? He's a lost man:"presents a solid bed of salaratus."

New Orleans, Oct. 16 .- The total number

eighty-eight. In the same institution, during the 24 hours ending six o'clock last evening, the deaths numbered 16. BUFFALO, Oct. 16 .- The banking house of Messrs. Brown & Keep was robbed last night time, in the hope that when the "other side" of \$1,300 in notes of the Mercantile Bank of was heard, the transaction would assume a New Hartford, (new bills,) \$3 000 in Canada notes, \$1,600 in notes of the Western banks, and \$6 000 in broken bank notes, of which \$3,000 was of the Tiverton Bank, and \$2,000 of the Bank of Orleans. The total value of

the money taken, is \$9,000. ALBANY, Oct. 15 -Brien Rooney, convicted of arson, in setting fire to an inhabited building, in West Troy, in May last, wherein there were at the time ten persons, was this morning sentenced to be hung on the 3d day of December next. This is the first convicthis county.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- Jackson, known as the American deer, finished last night the feat of walking one hundred and fifteen hours continuously, and at its conclusion offered to walk half an hour longer.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 16 - The banks of Augusta will, on and after Monday next, sell

New York sight exchange at par. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.-The Republicans have a majority in Ohio of about 15,000. In the Congressional delegation the Republicans have made a net gain of three.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 16 .- Parker Cleveland, Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, in Bowdoin College, died vesterday. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15 .- We have received ere accounts of heavy white frosts occurring

South Carolina and Georgia. CHARLESTON, Oct. 17 .- The deaths by fever for the week ending yesterday, were 40.

Ratirond Charges.

Facts prove, however, that owing to the high tolls on the Virginia Roads, flour, and other articles in the same proportion, can be carried from Chattanooga to New York City for forty cents per bbl. less than to Norfolk. n clearing land near that town for agricul- and that it can be carried to Savannah and tural purposes. Three of them could read | there shipped to Norfolk at 30 cents per barrel less than it would cost to be brought by the way of Lynchburg.

If these high rates of transportation are to continue to rule the management of our railroads, what earthly advantages are we to expect from the completion of our Central Road to the Obio river? And if no advantage, why continue to expend so foolishly such immense sums of money in its completion? If the charges upon coal, salt and plaster for a hundred miles, are almost at the prohibitory rates, how excessively foolish it then is for us to speak of the great advantages to be realized from developing the rich coal fields: gypsum banks and seline regions of the Kanawha Valley, and bringing seaboard at Norfelk or Alexandria! Why, if our railway trains free of all charges of dig-Norfolk or Alexandria, a distance of 400 miles and compete with Maryland coal, Liverpool salt or Nova Scotia Gypsum. It Mr. Ellet's tariff of tolls is at the lowest possible figure upon these heavy and important articles of commerce, then it is folly to speak any longer of our Central Railroad as a competing freight road with the Baltimore and Ohio or Central Pennsylvania Roads .-Charlottesville Advocate.

eral blows on the head with an axe fracturing | Lieut. Gilliss' Astronomical Expedicion. We are gratified to inform our readers that was at once secured, and sent to the asylum when the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer New Granada, passed Payta on the 16th ult., Lieut. James M. Gillis, U. S. member of the Smithsonian Institution was there, having satisfactorily completed his observations of the total eclipse of the

In order to obtain an advantageous posimember of the California Senate at the time about two hundred miles distant from the above-named port. As the object of his visit to the coast was solely for the purpose of making these observations, we trust the public will be favored with a minute report the result, which we are confident will, rom the pen of that intelligent and scientific gentleman, be exceedingly interesting and

instructive. It was the intention of Lieut. Gilliss to proceed by the first steamer south to Lima, where he will remain a short time, and per-

baps continue his voyage to Chile. Although astronomers were expected to arrive from France and England, it seems that no other was present on this interesting occasion, except Mr. Macster, a German astronomer, from Santiago, sent to join Lieut. Stur.

The Bozzaria Family.

Helene Bozzaris, for some years one of the Maids of Honor of the Queen of Greece, and so conspicuous for her extraordinary beauty. money. He is to receive \$2.000,000. He at Athens, and to cause a just sensation was in San Antonio on the 29th uit, on his among the English tourists, visiting the city of Minerva, is the daughter of the Suliot hero, Marco Bozzaris, whose name is so familiar through Halleck's nable poem. She is now married to a Frenchman, (formerly a be fast and strong. One of the papers states member of the corps of gallant Philhellenes, that at a fire, the company attached to the ma- at present Colonel in the Greek army, and chine, bitched horses, ran two squares, laid head of the Military Academy at the Piraus,)

Marketing.

Sweet potatoes, and very fine ones they were, sold in our market, yesterday, at the had left the capital on a leave of absence for rate of fifty cents per bushel, by retail. This is lower than they have been for a number of years past; and justifies a hope that other articles of marketing, which had risen 25 per cent above the prices of former years, will recede in the same proportion. There is plenty of room for every article of subsis the District of Columbia; Lieut. and Mrs. tance to fall, and if speculators and monopolists have played out their game, (which it is hoped they have,) they must fall .- Norfolk

On the 19th of October, the Fall meeting commences at the Fairfield Race Course, near Richmond. On the 22d of October, the Joekey Club Fall meeting opens for sport at Bermuda, lasting for several days; the wind Broad Rock, and continues during five days. On the 26th of October, the Ashland Track meeting begins, with a promise of considerable entertainment for four days. The Petersburg Fall races, at the New Market course. town meeting to adopt measures to extend will commence on the 2nd of November,

The Cotton Wants of China.

The London Economist estimates that with free commercial intercourse under the late treaty with China, the four hundred millions of Chinese alone, will require the whole cotton crop of the United States to supply their wants. To say the least, the opening of this new market will add greatly to the cotton power, and add materially to the value of the cotton lands of the South, and to the productive labor required to raise it.

A Desperate Case.

The eight mutineers and murderers of the whale ship Junior are soon to be tried. I Quite a lake, called "Salæratus significant thing. "What!" said he, in retion of the fellow-"hands dripping with Tribune Correspondence.

A grosser sale of a political constituency

public a day or two ago, by Mr. Haram Walbridge, Mr. Daniel E. Sickles being the othpublishing Mr. Walbridge's statement at the less disgraceful character. In this we have been totally disappointed. Mr. Walbridge produced a written agreement, signed by Mr. Sickles and himself, in the presence of witness, in which Mr. Walbridge, in 1856, yielded to Mr. Sickles the representation of ed all claim to its fulfillment. Every one ter referred to, elicited an outburst of feeling must see the insufficiency of this excuse, for all over the room .- American Presbyterian. Mr. Sickles, by becoming a candidate, broke his promise before the publication was made. The compact was disgraceful to both parties, but had Mr. Sickles adhered to it to his own hurt, his course, in that respect and degree, would not have been dishonorable.

But to what a depth of demoralization must politics have descended when intelligent constituencies can thus be made the subjects of private bargain and sale. If one could believe that such arrangements are common-we trust for the honor of the country that they are not-the only conclusion would be that our whole representative sys tem is a farce, and iniquitous as well. contemporary has just said that Russia and Austria scarcely showed a cooler defiance of public opinion when they divided between them the kingdom of Poland .- N. Y. Comm.

Slave Case in Lowell, Mass. We learn by the Lowell Vox Populi, that slave case of much interest has been pending in that city for several days, the particu-

lars of which are thus given: Jesse Cornwell, a rich planter in Mississip pi, had a smart, favorite slave named Betsey, who was employed in the confidential relation of housekeeper, and with whom he cohabited. The result of this cohabitation was a daughter, who is now twenty-four years old, smart, capable, intelligent and good looking. Her name is Caroline. Cornwell, on his death-bed, six years since, requested his friend. Dr. Lewis Keyes, to take charge of his effects, including a considerable sum of meney; and especially charged him, as soon as he could arrange so to do, to take the woman Betsev and his and her child Caroline to a ree State, and there see them comfortably located. For this special service Keyes was directed to take \$5,000 cash, \$4,000 of which to be equally divided between mother and daughter, and \$1,000 to be retained for his own services.

Instead of performing faithfully this dying request, it is alleged Keyes, immediately on the death of Cornwell took the mother and daughter and hired them out at \$100 a year each for a period of six years, when he finally brought them with him north, arriving in Lowell in the latter part of May last. They have been here with Keye's family, under strict surveilance, since that time.

On Saturday last the mother and daughter appeared before Isaac S. Morse, esq, to whom they made a complaint and told their a suit against Keyes for the recovery of the money given by Cornwell, and also for their six years' labor. Keyes was arrested by deputy sheriff E. L. Shed, and held to bai in the sum of \$6,000. He claims that thes women were given to him by Cornwell, bu this is questioned. The case will be tried in

Hogs and Hog Cholera. The Cincinnati Price Current of Wednes-

day says: "We have noticed a very strong disposition to purchase bogs the past week at 5.50@\$5. 60 for November and the fore part of De cember delivery, and we understand 1,000 head sold last Friday at \$5 621, to be delived the last two weeks of November. There are very few offering at these rates, nor can we say at any rate, just now. A feeling has taken possession of several individuals that prices will rule high the coming season, owing to the great abundance of money, they say, which would imply this kind of logic namely; that the business of taking care of gold had become burdensome to its owners. and that, by way of relief, they will ex-

change it for pork at some price or other. During the last few weeks distillers and eeders have been filling up the pens with resh hogs, and the cholera has broken out adly again, the loss in some cases being as high as forty to fifty per cent. At some distilleries there has been very little, so far, but it is feared they cannot escape. The disease is not so bad, we understand, as it was two

Albemarie County, Va.

The Circuit Court has been in session since Monday last, and has been disposing of the Court business with great despatch. Commonwealth vs. Andrew J. Shackelford. the only case upon the docket, was tried on Tuesday last. The prisoner was convicted of a malicious assault, with intent to kill, upon Joseph Herndon, and sentenced to eigheen months' imprisonment in the peniten-

The Grand Jury found the following bills f industment:

Vs. William R. Hicks, for assault and batery; vs. John A. Hawley, for unlawfully setting fire to straw : vs. the same, for resising the Jailor; vs. John T. Mooney, for perjury : vs. John M. Rhodes, for assault and pattery; vs. Henry Shepherd, for retailing ardent spirits without license; and vs. Richard Bailey, on six cases, for retailing ardent spirits, to be drank where sold, without license. The Grand Jury ignored the in dictment against Park Marshall, who had been sent on to this Court upon a charge of rape upon Mrs. Beddow .- Charlottesville Advocate.

A Perfect Wretch.

"Talk of bringing Turkey within the famiv of nations," writes an indignant British matron-too savage to begin her letter in the usual way, and much too angry to do her i's or cross her t's-- "a nice family man the Sultan must be! Have you seen that abominable order of his-that none of the Palace ladies are to go out shopping?" the mean-spirited creature! The wretch! the ow, dirty heathen! No, Mr. Panch; don't tell me about civilizing them! Turks are barbarians at the bottom, and at the top too for the matter of that, as that abominable order of the Sultan's proves. I see they talk of dethroning him--and serve him right too. They tell me he has fifty wives-and not allowed to go out shopping!" "Well! A nice time he'll have of it, and a nice time he deserves to have of it-the nasty, sneaking, low-minded Mahometan!"-Punch.

ETT ALEWIVES -A superior article, just received and for sale by oct 13 PERRY & PENNYBACKER. BOXES NEW YORK CHEESE, for cut-

ting, just received and for sale by J. A. DIXON.

Thrilling Incident. A clergyman in this city read a letter at of deaths by yellow fever in the Charity Hos- was probably never brought to light than one of the Sansom street noon-day prayer cently been purchased by our pital during the week ending yesterday, was that of the third Congressional district, made meetings last week, from a young man of his S. S. Bradford esq., from the celebrate acquaintance who was on board the ill-fated Austria, in which he detailed the last inter- of New York. A portion of the steen er party to the bargain. We refrained from view between himself and five Christian cently imported, by these distinguishcomrades who perished beneath the waves .- masters, from the famous Silesian As soon as the destruction of the vessel was Mr. Fisher, of Germany. These s found inevitable, these six young men took a now admitted, by all good judges. position between the flames and the water, comparably the best class of fine wa with the understanding that at the last mo- combining the finenes, softness, and ment they would unitedly consign themselves staple of the Saxon with the weight, an to the latter. In the bare moment thus al- sity of fleece, and vigor of constitu lowed to contemplate their fate, their hope Spanish sheep, and a symetry of from in Christ was constantly expressed, and when | rior to either. that district in Congress for two years, on to escape the spreading fire, their leap became the condition, acceded to by Mr. Sickies, necessary, they fondly grasped each other's come, probably, the best wool growing a that he should represent it for the next two hand, and with a parting "farewell," and an of the Union, if not of the world. W. years, or that Mr. Sickles should secure for expressed confidence that in "a few moments | the entire Piedmont region. Mr. him the regular Democratic numination in they would meet in heaven," they sprang in- has a German shepherd who is of some other district. Of course, the consti- to the sea. The writer of the letter states that our climate, our water, and our tion for arson in the first degree ever had in tuencies were not to be consulted or at all rethat after sustaining himself in the water by are peculiarly adapted to the sheen garded in the matter. The worst part of the means of a life-preserver for four hours (dur- many, he says there are various transaction, however, is not yet told. Mr. ing which time his contemplations of a future grasses which are fatal to the she Sickles does not deny the genuineness of the state riponed into a joy in believing in his mitted to graze them. To prevent document produced by Mr. Walbridge, and Saviour, such as he never before experienced) have to be watched like so many chi yet presses his party for a re-nomination, a vessel have in sight for his release, so that There, also in the flat ranges, they and claims to justify this violation of his just at the moment when his exhausted enwritten and deliberate agreement by alleg- ergies brought the open door of heaven more | water for them, which in a day on ing that Mr. Waibridge, by his publication temptingly to view, he was made the subject comes insipid and unwholesome of this nice private arrangement, has forfeit- of an earthly reseus. The reading of the let- none of these difficulties here.

The Affray at Nashville.

on the Fair grounds at that city. We quote: "It appears that a feud of a very bitter nature has for some time existed between John, James and Sandy Owen, sons of Everett Owen, of Williamson county, and Sam. and George W. Cowan, sons of Mr. Owen's wife by a former husband. Sam Cowan met James Owen, who had his wife leaning upon | Dr. Van Pelt, of New York, acred as Sec. his arm, at the Fair, and spit in his face .- tary. On the call of the roll the following Shortly afterwards James and Sandy Owen copants were found to be present: - B met Sam. Cowan on the promenade, back of Otey of Tennessee; See, of Delawarethe upper seats, when San dy Owen commen- ny, of Western New York; See, of ced an attack upon Cowan with a stick .- Boone, of China; Green, of Mississippi as Cowan then drew a pistol and shot S. Owen | Doane of New Jersey. A considerable num thought the heart, killing him instantly, and ber of Presbyters were also present from va simultaneously the friends of the parties in- rious parts of the country. terfered, making a vigorous and fearful use of sticks. During the melee that ensued | cal Knowledge Society, was held on Tuesd four or five, perhaps six, additional shots were in the same city. The meeting was pre-fired.

James Owen, was shot in the left side immediately above the hip, and also in the aware; Johns, Virginia; Whittingham right thigh. The first wound is a very dan- | Maryland, and Bishop Boone, missionard gerous one and fears are entertained that it China. The secretary's report showed may prove fatal. Sam. Cowan is badly society to be in a prosperous and satisfactor wounded in the head. Gen. Battle and sev- | condition. Over 500 members had been aleral others who interfered were slightly in- ded during the past year. The someter

M'ile Marietta Piccolomini,

This far-famed prima donna, arrived at New York on Tuesday, in the steamer North Star, duly consigned to Mr. Ullman by the director of Her Majesty's theatre, London .-M'He Paccolomini is accompanied by several members of her family, and has altogether a suite of ten persons and a pyramid of baggage sufficient to set up half a dozen professional Saratoga beiles. Her debut will take place at the Academy on Wednesday next, in "La Travita," the role in which she made her great landon success.

M'lie Piccolomini's career on the stage as we are informed, dates back only five or sixyears, nearly three of which have been spent n London, where she is truly called the pet of the public. She has not yet completed her twenty-second year, and is a handsome bruactte, with a petite, plump and symmetrical igure. The fascination of her manner upou the stage is the great secret of the enthusiasm with which she infects the audience. In Italy her arder and impulsiveness astonished an audience which is proverbial for the decided ray in which it condemns what is bad, and | and flesh, without pain to the pati rewards what is good. In England, Ireland, ply causing a current of electricity and Scotland, M'ile Piccolomini has always walked upon flowers, and now, like a feminine Alexander, she comes to conquer the New World.—Baltimore Patriot.

The First Woman on Pike's Peak. Mrs. Holmes, formerly of Lawrence, writes o her mother. Mrs. Archibald, at that place,

"In all probability, I am the first woman who has ever stood upon the summit of this mountain, and gazed upon this wondrous scene which my eyes now behold. How igh for a poet's power of description, so that I might give you some faint idea of the grandeur and beauty of this scene. Extending as far as the eye can reach, lie the great level plains, stretched out in all their verdure and ceauty, while the winding of the grand Arkansas, is visible for many miles. also see distinctly where many of the smaller tributaries unite with it. The rugged rocks all around, and the almost endless succession of mountains and rocks below, the broad blue sky over our heads, and seemingly so very near; all and everything on which the eye can rest, files the mind with infinitude and sends the soul to God."

The Black Tongue.

This malady, which a short time ago was committing such ravages among cattle, and in some cases proved fatal to human life, by inoculation, seems to have greatly subsided if it has not altogether disappeared, and the timid, whose fears induced them to forego 'roast beef rare" or the savory "tenderloin begin to resume their favorite dishes and are daily growing round, jolly, and muscular off their highly potritive qualities. Those who went so far as to refrain from butter and milk are also beginning to indulge, and the smoking roll receives a richer flavor and the highly seasoned pudding is rendered still more palatable by the addition of these auxiliary ingredients. For one reason, if for to other, we should always witness the return of cool weather with pleasurable emotionsall infectious diseases fly at its approach like evil spirits from a holy presence,-Petersburg Intelligencer.

A Kick that Killed Both,

While a horse was standing on Old street, near Sycamore, vesterday evening, a dog, passed underneath bim, and received a kick. which completely smashed his skull, killing him instantly. The owner of the horse soon after left the city, but had not proceeded far before the horse fell and expired. Upon examination his left hind foot, with which he had kicked the dog, was found to contain a piece of hone several inches in length, anparently part of the dog's jaw bone; buried into the very quick or tenderest part of the hoof. He had died of tetanus .- Petersburg

The Slaughter which Sustains us. When we ride we sit upon the skin of the

pig; when we walk we tread upon the skin of the bullock; we wear the skin of the kid upon our hands, and the fleece of the sheep upon our backs. More than half the world Fancy Goods, Hosiery, &c., at greatly are human beings in sheep's clothing. We prices. All persons wanting goods eat the flesh of some creatures, of some we drink the milk, upon others we are dependent for the cultivation of the soil; and if it Come one, come all, to C. C. Ber. is a pain for us to suffer hunger and cold. oct 19 Fancy and Variet is a pain for us to suffer bunger and cold, we should scrapulously avoid inflicting want and misery upon the animals by which we are warmed and fed.

TUST RECEIVED, at No. 13 North Fairfax street, a supply of Extra English and American BLISTER STEEL, Norway Nail Rods, and Band Iron; also, all sizes of Oval, and Rod Iron. All of the above will be sold at the lowest prices. Wright's Burglars' Alarm, for sale by he gross or single one. GEO. T. BALDWIN. sep 18

PERRY & PENNYBACKER.

Fine Sheep in Culpeper. A beautiful flock of Silesian sheen of Campbell, of Vermont, and Cham

There is but little doubt that this scoop out holes in the earth in order

The wool from this section is fast h ing a favorite with Northern dealers, not ly for their use, but for shipment to Egge and commands the highest prices. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.—The Nashville Bradford seems determines to do his part Union has the particulars of the late affray perfecting this branch of commercial enter prise, and we hope he will receive he. ward .- Blue Ridge Republican.

Episcopal Mission Convention.

The Episcopal mission convention a bled in Baltimore Wednesday. Meade of Virginia, took the chair, as

The anniversary meeting of the Exangel dresses were delivered by Bishops See of not only free from debt, but has a surplus \$33,000 in the treasury.

Senator Fitch and the Indiana. The St. Paul Pioneer and Democrat of

8th inst., says: Senator Fitch, of Indiana, across two or three friends and guides, lett it few weeks since to enjoy a buffale hun Sheyenne River, where buffalo are repo plenty. The Senator and his friends provided with animals, provisions, ammunition. It is now reported a who, to punish them for trespassing lands, took forcible possession of longing to the hunters, maltreated and t their horses, and cautioned the Senator his slaughter of buffalo and leave the coun Dr. Fitch and his friends left immediate

Fort Abercrombie. Surgery.

On the 9th of October, Dr. H. M. an accomplished surgeon of Lexington performed a surgical operation, in deep incisions were made through through the knife into the body tient, at the moment of the incision cal insensibility thus produced is as and effectual as that caused by the adm tration of chloroform or ether, while the gerous consequences sometimes resul from their use are entirely avoided.

M AGAZINES FOR NOVEMBER.
E. FRENCH'S Book and Periodical Godey's Lady's Book for November is a tiful number, price 25c. Graham's Magazine for November, wit riful Fashion plates, 25c.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine for rember 18/c. Arthur's Home Magazine, for November

Household Words, 25c. Something New for the Ladies, The Mer of Fashion, a journal of the Totlet, be My Lady Ludlow, by Mrs. Gaskill, author

ottage," &c., 25c. Ellen Aakenza, or the Female Sailor Boy. London Illustrated News for this were London Punch 121c.

Mary Barton," "North & South,

WE ARE THIS DAY RECEIVING Heavy 3-4 and 6-4 Fulled Clorks Heavy Sattinets and Sheeps Grey Plain and Fancy Cassimeres Plaid Linseys, Red and White Flatte Plaid Domestics and Striped Osnabur Ginghams, Fancy Prints, Debages Mousline de Lames, Irish Lineus Linen Sheetings, Diapers, &c., to w would call the attention of our custom

J. F. & L. A. LAKKI

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Sifters, Waffle and Water Irons. Sauce Pans and Kettles, Spice Me ing Irons, Patent Self-Heating do., Coffe ters, Oyster Broilers, Scales and Weights Cutters, Apple Pearers and Corers, Parent b Cleaners, French Roll Pans. For sale by

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merous illustrations, in one octavo vo

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